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THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT AGAIN IN SESSION.

Program of the Government as Outlined in the Speech From the Throne.

Mr. Gladstone Advises Mr. Parnell to Retire From the Leadership of the Irish Heme Rule Party.

Disastrous Floods in Germany-The New French Tariff Bill-Berlin Orowded with Foreign Physicians-Other Foreign News of Interest,

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Parliament reassem bled today. The queen's speech opening the session was as follows: "My Lords and GENTLEMEN—No change

has taken place in the foreign relations during the short period which has elapsed ainte the close of the preceding session. The securities of European peace appear to be unciminished. I have commenced negotiations with the king of Italy to de-

The securities of European peace appear to be unciminished. I have commenced negotiations with the king of Italy to delement the boundary line which separates the territory under British influence in the northeast of Africa from that belonging to the projected empty of Abyssina. Negotiations have been commenced in respect to the New Foundland fisheries questions. It trust that a settlement may be arrived at which will be satisfactory to all parties.

"My lords and gentlemen, the general condition of fredand has sensibly improved under the satisfactory legislation which you have applied to it, but I have learned with deep regret that a serious deficiency of the potato crop in certain parts threatens a recurrence of those periods of severs of the settlement are the commons. Mr. Parnell will retain the house of commons. Mr. Parnell will retain the house of commons. Mr. Parnell will retain the house of the line mediate evil and diminish the probability of the increase of contentment and the diminution of policical disturbances throughout Ireland, to take measures for any covernment vany mitigate the immediate evil and diminish the probability of the increase of contentment and the diminution of policical disturbances throughout Ireland, to take measures for any fluid to the actual cuitivation of fand. A measure will be submitted for facilitating the number of owners engaged in the actual cuitivation of the disturbances throughout Ireland, to take measures for agreement and the diminution of policical disturbances throughout Ireland, to take measures for agreement and the disturbances throughout Ireland, to take measures for agreement to the measure for private legislation affecting these contents and the disturbances that agreement and the disturbances throughout Ireland, to take measures for agreement and the disturbances throughout Ireland, to take measures for agreement and the disturbances that agreement and the probability of the proper proposed the proposed to the proposed that the actual cuitivation of hand.

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London, Nov. 25.—It is learned that Mr. Gladstone had an interview with Mr. on the extreme way, pushed his way forward on a seat on the third bench. Mr. Sexton at on his right and Mr. McCarthy on his to Mr. Morley, and that he urged Mr. Parnell to retire from the leadership of to a seat on the third bench. Mr. Sexton sat on his right and Mr. McCarthy on his left, and the three conversed. Shortly after Mr. Parnell reappeared, Mr. Glad-

h loud cheers
Ir. Parnell entered the house at 2 Parnellites gathered in groups and ino'clock. The first member to greet him formally discussed the situation, resulting form Mr. Gladstone's action. Finally costed him in the lobby, and shook him warmly by the hand. Mr. Parnell after bers was called for 10 o clock tonight. by the hand. Mr. Parnell after dating Mr. Corbett, a Home Rule congratulating Mr. Corbett, a Home Rule member, upon his recent marriage, managed to evade the crowd of journalists waiting in the lobby in the hope of obtaining an interview with the Irish leader, and left the house accompanied by Mr. Justin McCarthy. The Paruell members did not know until after the reading of the queen's speech at what time they were to meet Mr. Parnell whatever the result of speech at what time they were to meet Mr. Parnell whatever the result of speech at what time they were to meet Mr. Parnell whatever the result of the trial might be and not to consider the sentiment of the English Liberals in the know until after the reading of the queen's support speech at what time they were to meet Mr. Parnell, who had not communicated with his followers since the sending out of the matter. ath sentiment of the English Liberals in the sircular calling the meeting. The Nationalist members all declare that if Parnell Sir Charles Russell, in a speech at Hack-ney, said that many Irish members were sad at heart because of the calamity that Individual Nationalists, lowever, recogniz-ing the feelings of the English Liberals in had befallen the cause of Ireland. He is-lieved they wished that Parnell would low his head to the storm and recognize the fact that he had inflicted a serious the matter, expressed themselves as op-posed to Parnell's retaining the leadership. No one knew what Parnell's decision No one knew what Parnell's decision would be but all declared that he would could be but all declared that he would could repeat thing. The Liberal members were almost unanimouslylof the conviction that Parnell should go. Among those that Parnell should go. Among those Several Liberal candidates have written

Sould be, but all use sould be conjugated who greeted Mr. Paruell as he made his way to his place in the house of conjugates was Mr. Jacob Bright, who arose from his seat as Furnell appearated and shock the bright loader by the hand.

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cause Mr. Parnell, at the mee ing of his followers, did not mention his interview with Mr. Moriey, and resents Mr. Parnell's disregard of his protest. Mr. Giadstone had previously intimated his intertion of giving no countenance to any amendment to the address, if Mr. Parnell were reciected to the Irish leadership. This explains of the studies of the studies of the studies. duction of a bill to remove the disability which prevents Catholics from occupying the offices of lord chancellor of England and lord lieutenant of Ireland.

Mr. W. H. Smith, the government leader, intimated that the government would take the whole time of the house until the leading bills were read a second lime. He said the government did not insend to the contract of the contr were resiscited to the Irial leadership. This explains, the sudden ending of tonight's debate. The Conservatives and
Unionists gleefully chatted in the house
over the split in the opposition. The Liberal newspapers throught the country regret Mr. Pamell's decision, and in many
instances comment in the strongest terms
upon his encountering Glaistone and his
contempt for his Liberal allies.

In a postering to his letter to Mr. More r the selection of Stanley's staff.

Fulton Conservative, seconded the In a postscipt to his latter to Mr. Mor-ley, Mr. Gladstons hinted but obscurely, that if Mr. Parnell restained the leadership of the Nationalist party, he should feel it necessary to reconsider his own position,

Mr. Gladstone said the change in the form of the address in reply to the oneen's speech appeared to proceed from the asinjoint that only a storic amenators, and be moved on the new form. Anxions he was to expedite business by pre-orting the discussion of topics not men-med in the speech from the throne, he that the difficulty of thus confining sate had been greatly increased by Mr. oth's atmospherent of the governhouse until the government bills wer read a second time. Many members touid not be willing to permit their for-eace previleges to be so curtailed. Mineover, the government had avoided

reference to some important matters. Was the house to understand that there existed nothing in the differences with the United States regarding Behring sea that was tikely to interfere with the continued existence of the friendliest relations with their kith and kin across the Atlanticl Ought recent events in the Turkish empire events that had made a deep impression upon the mind and heart of the country. to be treated with silence? Although he iid not expect to find in the speech from he throne any reference to pointin stationals that had been imade regarding the whether the relations of the government thought the expedition had been such as to much a duly of the ministry to take

steps to ascertain what truth there was in statements that compromised the reputation of the English people for humanity. Referring to Ireland, Mr. Gladstone said it was unfortunate that the government were not content with inserting in the speech words stating the improved condition of the country, but likewise thought it necessary to compliment themselves about the cause of the improvement, wherein members of the opposition were bound to express dissent. The list of members which had been put as a postition of no responsibility regarding them. They were told that the ministry had prepared a bill proposing local government for Ireland. Would that consoling assurance satisfy the country? Was the bouse prepared to wait indefinately upon the convenience of the government in order to learn how they intended to deal with the greatest question of the day? [Cries of "Hear"]

Mr. Smith, replying to Mr. Gladstone, declared that the government had the strongest hopes that the Behring sea megotiations would prove successful. He knew no reason for apprehending any difficulty in connection with the matter. The government sympathized with the persecuted people of the Turkish empire and thought all measures were practical to abate their sufferings. In regard to the Emin relief expedition, the government in order and thought all measures were practical to abate their sufferings. In regard to the Emin relief expedition, the government in order taking. Regarding the destross in Ireland ample measures would be taken to meet the trouble and care for the people in every district.

Mr. Morley intimated that he would introduce a motion concerning recent events.

Washington, Nov. 25.—At General Miles' request, the war department today issued an order requiring him to report to Major-General Schooled at army head-quarters in this city. It is believed that General Miles desires to consult the major-general commanding, and to explain personally the situation at the Sloux Indian every district.

Mr. Morley intimated that he would introduce a motion concerning recent events in Tipperary, and Mr. Smith promised that an opportunity would be given for a that an opportunity would be given for a full discussion of the subject. After a few members and spoken, the address was agreed to. This is the first time in fifteen years that the address has been agreed to on the day of the opening general commanding, and to explain per-sonally the situation at the Sloux Indian agencies. The fact that he has asked to be summoned here at this time, is regarded at the department as an indication that there is no imminent danger of an out-break

private legislation affecting those countries.

"Your attention will be invited to the expediency of allevinting the burden which the law of compulsory education has within recent years imposed upon the proper portion of my people.

"In case time for further legislation should be found, I have directed the preparation of bills for the enactment of a reform system of county government in Ireland analaxous to that put in operation for Great Britain.

"In discharge of the ardnous duties assigned you, I commend you to the guidance of Almighty God."

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

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Loxson, Nov. 25 to the effect that, while they could easily wipe out the troops now on hand, if they did so, there would be ten soldiers there next day to where there was only one today, and it would be only a question of days until the last Indian would de. Besides,' they said, 'where would we go to? We are surrounded on all sides by soldiers and settlers. We have no provisions for a campaign, and we would surely starve, and our squaws and our pappooses would perish before our eyes.' The council united in advising and agreeing to submit peacefully to whatever the government demanded."

General Brooke says the Indians are not

General Brooke says the Indians are not civil pursuits, treated right by the government in the matter of provisions. The rations are in-sufficient, and he says he does not wonder that they are dis-AT STANDING BOCK

STANDING ROCK AGENCY, N. D., Nov. 25 The two indian scouts sent out Saturday ight by Col. Drum, commanding Fort Yates, with instructions to scoucountry between here and Sitting Bull's camp, and ascertain if any Indians were on the war path, and the condition of al fairs in Sitting Bull's camp, returned last evening, and report having seen no In-dians on the war path. Taey went to Buil's camp on Grand river. Being known to Bull as military scouts, they were at once suspected as spies and were treated very harship by Bull and others. Bull told them he understood there were two thousand soldiers coming to Fort Yates to take him and his property.
"But," said he, "I have runners coming and going every day and know everything soluters come I will take my family and porcies and those that will follow me ave, and they will not get me." Con-nuing, he said to the scouts: "You see e have abandoned the white men's houses and are living in our native tenees and will not return to the houses nor

the agency."
The supposition here is that if Bull hears The supposition here is that if Buil bears of any serious trouble at the lower agency, or if the military attempt to take him, he will at once break camp on the Grand river and join the hostiles at the lower agency, thereby declaring war against the government. Buil's son was in yesterday, and when questioned as to whether or not Buil was coming, he said, "No, he is never coming until the military overpowers him."

liones are yet entertained that all will pass off quietly, and that cold weather will put a stop to the nonsense. A howling Dakota blizzard would be a God-send to the Dakotas about now, AT CHEVENNE AGENCY,

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 25 — A party of Pierre people have just returned from For. Ben-nett, where they witnessed the issuance of rations to the Indians. They exphatically deny that there is any danger of an out-break at the Cheyenne agency, although the ghost dancing is still kept up to some

IN CANADA.

New Your, Nov 25.—A Winnipeg special says: Private information comes from the dominion capital to the military forces here, ordering them to be in readiness to proceed to the international boundary, to prevent the American Indians, who under Suring Buil, are about to go on the war pain, passing Into Braish perritory, or inciting british indians to join in the uprising The mounted pelice patrol along the boundary has been doubled, to prevent emissaries has been doubled, to prevent emissaries coming into the country. If the American Indians go to war it is foared the British

Chicago, Nov. 25.—The following will appear in this week's Farmers Review. The reports of our crop correspondents indicate that the general condition of winder wheat in Illinois is good, but in many sections is badly infested by the Hessian fly. In lowa very little winter wheat has been own and in some counties seen little and Chief to Retire.

London, Nov. 25.—At the request of Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Morfey has communicated to Mr. Parnell the following letter written on Monday:

"Dear Mr. Mortev—Having arrived ar a great increased average, and the general condition throughout the state is good. Kansar having a great increase in her acreage of wheat. Few complaints of the Hessian that may arrived in town, and have the carry sown wheat is for a state of the trief party. I have seen Mr. McCarthy in my arrived in town, and have e Ir of party. I have seen Mr. McCarthy the the early sown whear is fair and the any arrival in town, and have inquired in him whether I am likely to receive an Mr. Parnell himself any communication of We summarize the report of condition of

winter wheat, as compared with an average, as follows: Hilmons 80, lower 85, Missenti 90, Kansas 85, Olito 94, Wisconsin 83, 1pdiana 85, Olito 94, Wisconsin 83

FOUND IN A WELL.

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SIMMESPORT, La., Nov. 25.—The skeleton of a woman and an infant were yesterday discovered by workmen employed in cleaning out an old well on what is known as the Richardson plantation, lying a few miles out of town on the Baton Rouge road. Dr. Leyworth, who examined the remains, says they are those of a young woman and a child a few weeks old. The skulls of both were broken, but whether this was the cause of death, or subsequently inflicted, the doctor cannot say. The arms of the woman were still so tightly clasped about the child that they could not be loosened, and the two were interred as they were found. About the neck of the woman was hung a silver chain, to which was attached a small gold crucifix, both quite black, however, with slime and age. The latter, on being cleaned, was found to be inscribed on the back with the initial A.F. F. and the date May 10, 1803. The chain and image were the most exquisit workmanship, the crucifix being set with seven small

on the back with the initial A. F. F. and the date May 10, 1863. The chain and image were the most exquisit workmanship, the crucifix being set with seven small rubies about the head and somewast larger ones in the palms and feet.

The Richardson place has lain fallow ever since the war, when, on the death of its owner—Col. Maurice Richardson—it became the property of a gestleman living in Cuba, and who recently sold it to Messrs. True & Patton of this place, when they began preparations to farm it. Prior to its purchase by the colonel the plantation was owned by a French gentleman named Fougeron, who, in turn, inherited the property from a relative of that name, who, the older settlers say, was unmarried and lived the life of a miser and recinse. He was said to have an octoroon daughter, a most beautiful young woman, to whom he was devotedly attached, but that she disappeared one day, and to the few who ventured to question him about her absence he declared that she had ran away with a young man employed by him as an overseer. And this man was also missing, and the girl and he having been seen frequently together, this explanation was accepted, but many did having been seen frequently together, this explanation was accepted, but many did not scruple at the time to say that the old man had murdered them both. The dis-

A SLICE OF THE EARTH. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 25.—Miss Carrie Eakin, Robert Eakin, Miss Catharibe Eakin and Mrs. Dusbane Claward, of this

covered yesterday revives the old story and confirms it.

city, in conjunction with about thirty rel-atives in New York and Philadelphia, have inscituted suit in the English courts for the recovery of £50,000,000, which, it is alleged is held in trust by the English government for the the English government for the heirs of a man named Woods, whom the Eakin family claim was their great-grand-father. This great fortune has been the subject of much litigation on the part of American claimants, but none thus far have been able to establish their kinship to the testator, who died many years ago. The Eakins, however, claim that they have, after great search and expense, se-cured documentary proof that Wood was their great-grandfather.

THE CANTEEN SYSTEM.

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Washington, Nov 25-A committee of badies, of which Mrs. L. C. Hughes, of Arizona, was chairman, appointed by the national convention of the Woman's Christain Temperance union held at Atlanta, Ga., called on the president and secretary of war today, and urged them to issue an order forbidding the sale of beer and light wines at military posts. The committee said that the government was not only licensing and encouraging beer and wine drinking, but was even compelling commissioned officers of the army to be "overseers of military saloons, called canteens, and thus give a semblance of respectability to beer drinking." They stated that under the government canteen system, the consumption of beer had more than doubled, and declared that the military garrisons in the west were rapidly drifting into agents for browers, and the soldlers were acquiring intemperate habits, which unfitted them for either military or civil pursuits. b unfitted them for either military or

NEW PENSIONS. Washington, Nov 25.—Pensions were Way.
Mr. Pittman thought it should be consequed today as follows: KANSAS.

Original-William Hendricks, Paola; J. I. P. Smith, Paolo. Increase—William S. Piatt, Lenexa: J. ramon, Hutchinson; Franklin Savoy, is Rapids; Robert Williams, Mound fley Granville W. Cox, Strong; David Cross, Atchison; Edgar N. Samuel Jenkins, Attica; Will Thom Rockwell City: Issiah G. Darr. Indu William H. Butler, Atlanta; John Layton,

OKLAHOMA TERRITORY. Increase-Jefferson Coulson, Alfred. INDIAN TERRITORY. Increase-Roswell Ward, Echo.

SLUGGERS.

New York, Nov. 25.—The glove fight between George Godfrey, the colored fighter, of Providence, R. I., and Ed. Smith, of Colorado, took place tonight on the stage of Cronheim's theater, Hoboken and resulted in a victory for Godfrey. From resulted in a victory for Godfrey. Fro the start it was seen that Smith was used matched, Godfrey punishing him at will. Middoon at once challenged Godfrey to efficit Kirsin, who was among the spectafight Kirsin, who was among the spectafight Kirsin, who was among the spectafic factor of the Conference of the Conference

undation. The Dublin Express states that Mr.

THE FRENCH TARIFF.

Pauls, Nov. 25.—The tariff committee has rused the import duty on mutton from 2 to 3 frames per 100 kilos and has imposed duties of 20 frames per 100 kilos on pork butchers mest, 16 frames on smoked or salted pork, 50 frames on pate d'foie grass and 5 france on salt beef

JUMPED THE TRACK

OKLAHOMA.

THE EVENTS OF THE DAY IN THE NEW TERRITORY.

The Council Passes the Bill to Regulate and Control the Whisky Traffic.

The County Seat Bill Passed by the Lower Body-A Long Discussion of the Question of Woman Suffrage.

A Large Number of Bills Reported to the House-The Kansas City Commercial Club at Guthrie-How Bills are Killed-General Notes.

killed. It seemed to them incomprehensible how men could speak in favor of a bill and then vote against it. The bill creat ing Ventura county, with Edmonds as the

sherills not to arrest the saloon keepers, but from time to time file informations against them, and raise a revenue in that way. He said the county attorney in his county had gone hand and glove with the liquor men, and managed things in that

Mr. Nesbitt's motion to have it printed Carpenter Mr. Pittman asked for a call of the louse, and Mr. McCartney was sent for but was not found. EVENING SESSION.

At the evening session the council went into a committee of the whole to consider the substitute for house bill No. 30, an act provide for and regulate the sale of in oxicating liquors.

The bill finally passed by a vote of 10 to 2, Brown of Oklahoma and Harrader voting in the negative.

MORNING SESSION.

Twenty members were present.
Prayer by the chaplain.
The journal was read and approved.
Council bill No. 39, an act to provide for the raising and collection of revenues, was reported favorably.
Council bill No. 59, in regard to

five years. Mr. Post moved that the word "majori-be stricken out and "three-fifths" in-

Mr. Terrill-The majority should rule. Mr. Currin-I coincide with the gentle-man from Payne. Mr. Campbell-I am in favor of the ma-

ority rolling. I think once in five years is often enough to have a county seat war. Mr. Mathews—If only a bare majority was the organic law or constitution of the trequisite to move a county seat at any courch and what was merely legislatic. time, a county seat could be changed by a scheme Mr. Talbot—I do not believe in county seat fights, but I think a majority should

should rule.

The chair appointed as a committee to receive the Kansas City Cummercial club Messrs. Barker, Troster and Waggoner.

Nr. Daniels—I think I understand what

men don't understand what they are talk for about, or don't want others to under-tand what they are talking about. It is right that it should take three fifths to all an election for locating the county

Seat.

The previous question was called for.

The amendment lost 17 to 7.

Mr. Daniels offered the following amendment: "If at the first election under this act, there be submitted to the voters of the county the names of more than two places as locations for the county seat. places as locations for the county seat, and no one place receives a majority of all the votes cast, then the commissioners of the county must order another election to be held in the county within six days after the first election was held; and at the second election the voters of the county shall chose between the two piaces receiving the largest number of voter at the former election, and the place receiving the greater number of votes at the last election, shall be the county seat of that county. Mr. Wimberly offered an amendment providing for stating opposite the name. providing for stating opposite the name the town, range and section on which pe

The section was then adopted.
The bill passed with 24 votes in the afirmative.

Adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION.

House bill No. 73, an act regulating the hanging of county seats, was passed. The remainder of the afternoon was pecisi Dispatch to the Daily Eagle.

GUTHINE, Ok., Nov. 25.—After the work f last night, the honest constituent will be better informed as to how bills are better informed to them incomprehensity.

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> FAILURES. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 25.-Thomas Al-

A PENSION DECISION.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 — Assistant Secretary Bussey, of the interior department, has overruled the action of Commissioner Raum in rejecting the claim of Minerva A. Ross, whow of Patrick Ross, of Belle Rive, III, for a pension. This case has been pending for twenty-five years, and final action upon it was taken in February last. The records of the office show that the soldier was wounded. fice show that the soldier was work was enrolled as a veteran permit to serve three years. On April 5, 1854, he went home on sick furfough, and on April 8 he was killed by a young man of decided

In overraing the action of Commissioner Raum Gen Bussey says that accepting that the soldier was away from his regiment on sick leave, that he was actn provocation on his part, his death was I

charitable, and other public institutions of Oklahoma territory.

Shirmordan, Wis., Nov 25.—At 5 o'clock this morning the lumber piles on the Sheboygan Lumber company's docks were discovered on fire. The wind at the time blew violently, and though the fire department were promptly on hand, they made no impression, and about 12,000,000 feet of himber, including trainways, docks, etc., were destroyed, entailing a loss of \$20,000. All the insurance there is on the lumber is said to be \$30,000.

An effort was made to reject the bill, but it was referred to a special cummittee. Council concurrent resolution No. 10, providing for a committee of five—two from council and three from the housest to receive the Kausas City Commercial and the was first sounds. If we wish said to be \$30,000. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov 25.—The case of R. M. King was called in the United States district court today on a writ of OLEOMARGARINE.

St. Patl. Minn. Nov 35—In the case of the state against C. E. Groch, agant here of the Chicago Armour, arrested for selling of connumeration of the legislature, was referred to a special committee.

The committee consists of Management of the property of the state against C. E. Grooth, agent here for the Chicago Armour, arrested for sell ing oleomorparine contrary to the proprietors of the state law, Judge Nelson of the state law, Judge Nelson of the state law, Judge Nelson of the United States circuit court, today discharged the prisoner, nolding that the law was unconstitutional, in that kinterferred with the constitutional provision allowing interstate commerce in original packages.

THE (RISH PRESS.

DUBLIS, Nov. 25 — The Freeman's John Indian is in the constitution of the magnitude the decimal of the magnitude of the magni

METHODIST LAW.

Indiawaronia Ind. Nov. 24.—On the tenth day of next mouth there will meet in this city a small body of men in whose proceedings the Methodist Episcopal church all over this country will have an unusual interest. For a long time in the Methodiat Episcopal church the question has been mosted as to what portion of the discipline eral conferences from time to time until it has become serious with the more thoughtful. The matter of interpre-tation was before the last general confer-ence on the question admitting women, delegates, and as a result of the discussion Mr. Trosper-In formulating a governeace on the question admitting women disligates, and as a result of the discussion an order was pasted resommending the appointment of a commission of seven ministers, seven laymen, one from each general conference district, and three The offer made by the state department. LONDON, Now EL-A special train on the No. Lo. British rainway ran off the track to make it impossible for a majority to call an election. You might have a majority to call an election. You might have a majority to be used to be object of non-his body. So far as possible for a majority one hundred times and not have three possible for a majority one hundred times and not have three the general conference to state of whom picture severed from his body. So far as fifther The possible for a majority one hundred times and not have three the general conference to state of whom picture severed from his body. So far as fifther The possible for a majority of the board, as a majority of the majority of the board, as a majority of the majority of the board, as a majority of the board, as a majority of the majority of the board, as a majority of the board, as a majority of the general conference to object of the commissioners for any source of the possible for a majority of the majority of the majority of the general conference to object of the commissioners for any source of the possible for a majority of the majority of the department will await the object of the majority of the department will await the object of the majority of the department will await the object of the majority of the commissioners for any source of the board, as a majority of the ma

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DAILY REPORT OF EVENTS IN THE WORLD OF THE WICKED.

A Chicago Firebug's Work Gives the Sleeping Inmates of a House a Close Call.

The Mystery Surrounding the Murder of a Prominent Wisconsin Banker About to Be Cleared Up.

A High Old Time at an East Atchison Dance-Senator Stanford Charged with Bribery-Eva Hamilton Set at Liberty-Usual Minor Offenses.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—An incendiary fire that was attended with numerous accidents occurred at an early hour this morning at 5.5 State street. About 3 o'clock a policeman saw a man threw a bundle of blazing straw into the window of Frans. Beaumont's shooting gallery in the basement of the building. The officer caught the firebury as he can away and attended.

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J. W. McPherson, Henry Harstine, of Rexford,
The Pleasant View Cemetery association, of Jingo, Miami county. Directors—G. W. Shuffer, Charles Atwood, J. M. Kel-Kirkman became involved in a fight, in which pistols and knives were used. A constable interferred, but the lights were blown out and the light continued. South and was shot in the head but not seriously. He was also cut with a knife, as were sev

eral others. CHARGED WITH BRIBERY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25. - Ex-State Sen-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Ex State Sep-ator P. J. Murphy, who was munimized as the Democratic candidate for the state senate from this city, obtained an order from Supreme Judge Finn citing. Senator Stanford to appear before the court com-missioner, and answer to charges of brib-cry in the recont election. Murphy charges that he was defeated by his Republican competitor because of money thrown into his district by Stanford, who was working to secure a Republican majority in the lexto secure a Republican majority in the leg-islature that would elect him again to the United States senate.

EVA HAMILTON PARDONED. THENTON, N. J. Nov. 25-Eva Hamilton was pard med this afternoon by the state

A GIRL'S PLEA

BURLINGTON, In., Nov. 25.—Clyde Luts, who shot his sweetheart, Miss Wilkinson, who shot his sweetheart. Miss Wilkinson, September I, was sentenned to five mouths imprisonment today. Miss Wilkinson made a written confession that she was insately feations because Intra went with another young lady, and took her revolver with her when she went to meet him. She fired a shot at her lover and then he grabbed the pistol and fired a half into her treath. breast. She says her jealousy caused all the trouble and begs the judge to release the acrowed. Since her recovery from the would she has been a constant attendant at the jall where Lutz has been confined THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE LAW

CHICAGO, Now 25 Judge Hiodgett, in the United States district court this norm-ing remarked a decision which closely af-fects the efficiency of the interstate commerce law for the punishment of persons and corporations found guilty of making secret special rates. The interests complaints that rates from points west of Chicago have been manappliated in the interest of certain favored sloppers, caused an inquiry into the matter to be made by the federal grand jury. Among the witnesses called was Charles Commentum, a principated dealer on the board of trade. He was asked if he had not received relates on consignments of grain over the principal railroad lines from the west, and, under advice of coursel, he declined to aspect, on the ground that to do so would had to or in the ground that to do so would had to appear before Judge Blodgets and make anower why he should not be compelled to. ower why he should not be compelled to respond to the queries. The matter was argued yesterday, and this morning Judge Bloolgatt replaced his decision building that Mr. Counselman must snewer. Mr. Connectman will still return to answer, and the matter will be taken on appeal to the United States supreme court.

BLAINE GETS MAD.

Washington, Nov 3:—Some Dem-teratic members of the board of commis-sioners of the Columbian exposition has

their the subject on the six and their that he was unable to give me any information. I mentioned to him that in

as all probability of carrying, home rule during his lifetime would have disap-

are rejoicing over a split which ther con-sider as disastrous to the Glanstonian party as that of 1886, and which they be-

he home rule aspirations of the Iris

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